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Interest of Oil Men Generally-The Dif ficulty of Obtaining Data from

examination went the less light was thrown on the simple though vital question. The amount of artful dodging done would have delighted the ideal Philadelphia lawyer. Frequently answers were positively retained and an appeal had to be made to the Chancellor. More defective memories

competitive points, and in order to crowd out competitors and secure the most lucrative results they were instructed to continue paying so long as they thought best. Here was a fresh difficulty—to find out how long they thought best. There seemed to be a direct issue between the litigants, the one claiming his contract was not complied with, and the other insisting that he was satisfied in full.

It was not until there was a row in the cotton-seed camp that the lawyers could get at the facts which it was vitally important they should know, and then they succeeded in obtaining access to the books.

down in the most extraordinary way, judging from the books, and very attre-attention was paid to the published rate. It transpired by an examination of the seed books, that when a large shipper complained that he had not been paid according to the published price an other check was sent him, but it was difficult matter to tell in what way these extra checks were charged up. The clerk and master, who examined the books ers," but it is American to get 'em first and name them later. Perhaps we haven't said enough about Pants recently, but we have them by the ton, occupying an acre of room, and we have enough to fit out a regiment of men. They tell the following tale:

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## LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Chancery sales of real estate to-day.

—J. S. Monroe, a native of Scotland, got out naturalization papers before Judge Douglass yesterday.

—Licenses to marry were issued yester-day to Mason Chambers and Ann Eliza Ward, Wm. Hall and Lou Thomas.

—In the Criminal Court yes erdsy A. Tingue was declared not guilty ci receiving stolen property, and Dave Thompson, charged with petit larceny, was also acquitted.

—"How shall my life here end?"—Matt. xiii,37-43, is the subject to be discussed by J. R. Pepper at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association at 7:30 o'clock

—John Potts and Will Lewis, youthful pocketbook snatchers, were yesterday sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary, and their companion in piracy, Norman Gillam, will serve one year.

PERSONALS.

FRANK PERCY, general advance agent of

H. C. Myggs of Mississippi was in th

Miss IDA WALLACE of Camden, S. C. who has been visiting Mr. E. G. Rollin

son's family, returned home after enjoying

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MRS. WALTER SHELTON left for her home.

Arrivals at the New Gayoso Hotel: Judge W. H. McCorry of Jackson, the Hon. George M. Dugan of Jackson, J. F. Shepherd and bride of Kensss City, F. G. Chew and bride of Little Rock, Harry C. Birch of New York, E. L. Dorr of Boston,

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Peabody Hotel.

Carrie May Kennedy.

Result of the Suit of Speers Against the

The Museum gives a matinee for children to-day. They will be admitted for 5 cents. Thomas Wiley, a negro wife-beater and \$50 in the Police Court yesterds; and bound over.

The suit of N. W. Speers against the Desoto Oil Company, to collect amount due on a contract on the sale of some 1300 tons of cotton-seed sold and delivered in 1882 and 1883, the great season for cotton-seed oil mills, was decided in chancery vesterday.

The parties in their contract, which was a secret one, fixed the price conditioned upon the established price, as made by the Cotton-Seed and Uil Exchange, and on account of the saving of drawing and cotton-seed sacks, etc., the seler was to have \$2 a ton over such established price. The main question, therefore, was to ascertain the established price, as fixed by the Exchange. A number of persons attached to the various and members of the Exchange were examined, but in many cases the further the examination went the less light was thrown on the simple though vital question. The amount of artful dodging done would have delighted the ideal Philadelphia lawyer. Frequently answers were positively re-

Frequently answers were positively refused and an appeal had to be made to the
Chancellor. More defective memories\*
were unearthed than was ever known in a
Memphia lawsuit before. Those who had
all the names, dates and principal events
of ancient history at their fingers' ends,
were suddenly smitten with a lapse of
memory, and the lawyers were not as wise
when they finished their examinations as
when they becan them. Perhaps the real when they began them. Perhaps the real secret of the difficulty was that while the farmers and planters were inno-cently taking the advartised price in the newspapers as the resl price, the agents and employes were instructed to meet competition at all competitive points, and in order to crowd out competitors and secure the most lucra-

get at the facts which it was vitally important they should know, and then they succeeded in obtaining access to the books of the Exchanges. Prices ran up and

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-A good crowd attended the akating -The Professor at matinee to-day and tor the last time to-night. Memphis-Departure of the Interstate Commerce Committee for New -Mrs. Rice will be tried in the Crimina Court to-day for receiving goods stelen by Orleans-The Result

Of Their Investigations-What Gen. Gor don and Others Testified-Senator Cullom's Views.

The Interstate Commerce Committee, which has has been in session here for two days past, adjourned at noon yesterday and departed in the evening for New Oleans. The only persons before the committee during its session were Mr. J. T. Trezevant, Dr. T. D. Porter, Mr. H. M. Neely and Gen. G. W. Gordon, formerly of the Railroad Commission.

stated that he was present as the chair-man of the Cotton and Merchant's Ex-change committee which had adopted a resolution declaring that from their standpoint as Memphis merchants they did not deem any regulation by Congre s expedient. As the representative of that committee, he had nothing more to say. MR. H. M. NEELY was examined in regard to the subject o

mercial centers and argued in favor of the —A wagon driven by # man named Skidmore Taylor was run into by a train at the foot of Court street yesterday morning. The wagon was smashed and one of the mu e's legs so badly crushed that it had to be shot. The driver narrowly escaped.

caped.

—The suit in the Circuit Court to which allusion was made yesterday was in reality brought to force a St. Louis firm to pay back money which their attorneys got out of the United States Court, where it had been placed by Marshal Williamson. The suit had to be brought as against him in order to be formal.

A far days are May Wills aways out "a to obtain more roads. He mentioned the grounds on which they had been enjoined, and stated that it had never been the purpose of the C mmissioners to attempt in any way to regulate interstate traffic. On the general question he expressed the be-lief that there should be both national and State regulation of railroads, and thought that any legislation by Congress would be of little practical value to the people un-less a tribunal or commission distinct from the present courts should be established to enforce the law. The main reason he gave for favoring a national commission was the fact that a shipper was practically without a remedy and obliged to go into the furniture and gave her mother a sound the courts on a contest against a great moneyed corporation. He believed that the law should prohibit us just discrimina-Ship your cotton to W. B. Galbreath & Co tion in the allowance of rebates, but should not attempt to provide for the establish-ment of maximum rates. He believed THE Ray. Geo. Sweeny is daily expected

that it would be better to legalize pooling than to allow the continuance of disastrous rate wars, and thought it would be a very doubtful policy for Congress to prohibi the charging of a greater sum for a short than a longer haul, for the reason that the low through rates were forced by water city yesterday on the way to his plantacompetition, and were of advantage to the shippers at interior points, so long as they produced any profit above the actual cost of movement. Gen. Gordon was asked if he thought the railroads would be justified in charging a higher rate from Paris to Nashville than from Memphis to Nash-ville, as an illustration. He replied that it would depend entirely upon whether or not the rate from Paris was unreasonably

Gen Gordon advocated the amblicity rates. When asked what power should be given the National Commission, he said he did not feel certain about that, but thought they should have power to enforce their rulings in the courts and that a finding on their part should be prima facie ice and throw the burden of proof SENATOR CULLOM.

L. I. Steinam of Baltimore, Mrs. Thur-mand and daughter of Ripley, E. R. Mil-ler of Cedar Rapids. of the committee, said in the course of conversation yesterday afternoon that the committee had found it somewhat difficult to get at the sentiment of Memphis merinterference on the part of the United States government, as the river regulates the through rates of the railroads to a con-siderable extent. We found the same entiment prevailing in all of the river lestitution of many worthy families in Galveston consequent upon the terrible confisgration that visited that city during the early hours of this morning? Galves-ton responded liberally when Memphis cities, and in Chicago, where they have the lates to fail back upon. But away from the great water courses we have found a general sentiment in favor of reg-ulations by Congress, and I suppose the was scourged by yellow-fever in 1878, and now doubtiess needs help herself to re-lieve the immediate wants of several hundred families, many of them poor and now left in a pitiable condition. I have a pricontrol, I imagine."
"My opin on is," remarked a gentlemen vate dispatch from my business-house there, which I know to be reliable, as fol-lows: 'Fire last night swept District Strand to Avenue M, Sixteenth to Eight-

present, "that you would experience the same difficulty and encounter pretty much he same sentiment of opposition to any the government, ail over the State, tha "Ou complain of here"
"And why?" asked Senator Cullom. "Because that very question came very near swamp of the Democratic party in the last election" was the reply. "The fear of a Republican victory wil cause the Democrats to fight shy of that question for

the present as least. It would be very difficult to induce a candidate to speak it favor of a commission, and that plank is almost sure to be overlooked in making up the Democratic platform. Senator Cullom laughed and sa d he did not think so important a question should be wholly neglected because of the fear of political defeat.
"The gentleman remarked that while such a confession was mortifying to him as a citizen of the great State of Tennessee, yet it must be made in the interest of truth. And while the merchants of Mem phis were honestly opposed to the govern-ment's attempting to regulate railroads, the people of the balance of the State, who did not have the advantage of the Mississippi river, were anxious to let the ques on alone, purely for political reasons.
"That may be true now," said Senator Cullom," but the time is not far off when the sid of the State and national government will be demanded. Congress, of ourse, can make no laws except to regu-

ate the traffic between the States, which points within their own boundarie . The committee last summer visited New York, Bo-ton and Pailadelphia. Later Chicago, St. Louis and Des Moines, Omaba, Minneapoles and St. Paul. From New Orleans the committee will go to At anta, where their investigations will be brought to a close, PROPERTY TRANSFERS

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bserver, Memphis, Tean : For Memphis and vicinity fair, was Indications For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley: Fair

weather, slowly rising temperature, winds be-Frost Warnings WASHINGTON, November 13, 1885. Observer, Memphis, Tenn.:

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A true copy: D. T. FLANNERY, Observer in Charge. Meteorological Seport. MEMPHIS, TENN., November 13, 1885.
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"The rrolessor.

The Professor was presented at the Mem-phis Theater last night to a large sudience. It will be repeated at matinee to day and for the last time to-night. "Ihe Exposition Theater. that it was to the general advantage to discriminate in favor of them as against interior points.

GEN. G. W. GORDON,
who was a member of the first and only railroad commission in the State, was examined at some length.

Gen. Gordon began by giving a history of the legislation in this State, referring to the passage of the law and the steps taken by the Commissioners, and expressed the opinion that the people of the State were strongly in favor of regulation, except in certain localities where they were anxious to obtain more roads. He mentioned the At the Exposition Theater last night the

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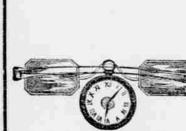
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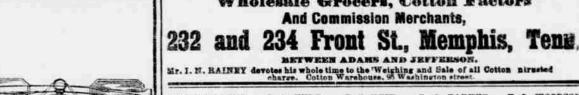
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